Aspointion, at Louisville, Ky., read an ablumper on the wings of bees, points. In relation to the structure of the wings, he says: To the novice the wings of the bee

appear as a dry membrane or tissue tim, and one on the achievement of of skin, stretched over a frame work of equal y as dry and lifeless ribs of him. Early rising in fact, became his Devon and Short-Hornes Cows hard, elastic, horay matter. He does forte, and a sort of passion with him, An English breeder very sensibly than to enable the bee to fly, or that their loss or destruction does other injury than to disable them from flight It is a compan practice, even among wing of the queen to prevent her going off with a swarm. A better acquaint ance with the structure and uses of

escapes from all parts of the tube and inquired K.

The nervous system of bees con- act so before." sists of a cord, or rather a double cord, commencing in a knot in the head, which is their so-called brain ; C. from thence it extends throughout "Well, do you know what time it the whole length of the body under is." all the internal organs, resting on the "floor" or the body walls. On this cord, at intervals, there are swellings (quaglia) from which fine filaments while coming," responded the Comare sent out, which are special nerves missary, and without another word for the various organs to which they he hastily sought his quarters again. had; one branch to the wings is dis- He has not tried to milk by early It is the cross-bred males on crosstributed through all parts of them.

The horny frame upon which the fine membrane of the wings is stretch ed, is all of it composed of hollow tubes of a hard substance called chi

is likely, is thus also created.

law is that each, turning to the right. old doggerel:

hing at a more rapid rate, to pass by uable for heavy or rich soils for the in the country.

Where teams approach at right an gles, or intersecting roads, it is the duty of the party who by turning to the right, would pass to the rear of the other team, to pull up and allow necticut farmer is that natural pas- water, gives a syrup for bees as-

A person with a light vehicle, meeting or desiring to pass heavily laden timber is first cleared off and the the fire, one portion of its water, thus teams, especially if the latter is going stumps burned enough to prevent reducing it to two parts sugar and up a hill, will generally turn out with . out requiring the man with the load. ed wagon to give half the road; but siter the grass is well rooted, turn in soup-bone; put over to boil slowly the law imposes no such obligation in the sheep and cattle and let the pasany case, and under all circumstances ture take care of itself. The stumps the pot and take the broth, pct in po requires each party to give half the will never need to be dug out at large tatoes, cabbage, onions turnips and road, unless by some accident or some expense. They will gradually rot tomatoes, chop the vegetables very obstruction it is found impossible to and add to the fertility of the soil-

wrong place on the road or street, a will keep the grass luxuriant for a gen- well done. party coming in collision with him, eration. It the animals pasture, leave is not entitled to damages, it, by the all their manure upon the soil, and use of ordinary and reasonable dili. especially if sheep be kept, the pas ed sugar, one pound of butter, ene gence, he could have avoided it.

Brooklyn, each man betting \$100 that They also keep down the weeds and with the hand to cream, add the rest could make more horse shoes than brush.

"ONE who has tried it," writes as follows: "It any farmer wants a convenient and cheap cushion to ride on, the horse-shoeing, the contest excited a good deal of interest. The match came off on Saturday, and was attended by large numbers, of horse-shoeing men from New sund sporting men from New sund it is for a week or two said even the sain and let it lie for a week or two sain and let it lie for a we Patrick Boyle watched Burns, and and if one should be caught in a sud may be made in the following way:

had a helper. The men worked eight protection.'s hours, in which time Boyle turned out FARMERS say they never knew the 11,010 shoes, while Burns manufactur ed but 11,000, thus losing the match this season of the year than at present ed but 11,000, thus losing the match. As an exhibition of endurance and skill, the feat was a most remarkable weeks. The crop was backward in one, and surpasses anything in the the fall on the account of dry weather,

Nocturnal Farming.

A young friend of ours, who for years previously to 1871 was connect ed with the commissary department of the army, South and West, has lately been required to take the position of Commissary General on a farm not many miles from this point. Being a merchant also, his duties on in which be introduced some original the farm requires some careful squinting through the morning and evening twilight. Of course he must be up early; that was a leading point with which he excelled most veterans about

the rest of the household. were awakened by the General com- the Devon cow with the Short horn well informed apiarians, to cut off the line down stairs in regular business built. In either way, they have unade Dunisandunky St. Third Door East of Postoffice style. He put on his rubbers, went a larger return, and paid for their to the barn, drew water, gave the meat much better than the pure Dehogs a breakfast, and then prepared von; but by far the greatest success the "slop" for the cows life was then has been to commence with the Devon the wings would show that any such heard to take the milk pail, and away or native cow and pure hort-horn First Prospyterian Church-Rev. Eben he tramped towards the cow pasture. bull, and forever after using the Short Bees do not breathe through the The family then hearing the clock horn bull. I have also used the

the middle line of the back and ex pail to attract their notice, on his farmers have a great horror of crosstending from the head to the tip of principle of association of ideas, won- ing their stock, whilst others admit the abdomen, performs that office. dering all the while what the Old that the first cross is all that they The blood is received into this tube, Nick was the matter with the cows.

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Could wish, but after that it is all Corman Lutheran (St John's) Church-

> ought to behave. I never had them "What are you milking now for?" "Why, it has to be done," answered

"No! What time is it?" "One o'clock."

"I thought daylight was a good twilight since.

and Lime. [New York Herald.]

"Agricola" writes as follows: Sow tine (the same substance that consti- small grain where a brush pile or log tutes the hard parts of the organs and heap has been burned, or where a lib crust of all insects). Those tubes are eral dressing of ashes has been applied, riodicals, but those selected from double, being one tube inside of an- and there will be a rank growth that other. The inner ones are extensions will probably fail and never mature. of the trachea, through which the air Sow grain where lime has been applied circulates in breathing, between which to the soil, and the grain will grow, blood, and that have not been artifi iand the other is a space through which with stout stiff straw and plumps ally forced. It is not difficult to purthe blood circulates and is brought in hardy heads that mature well. Ashes chase hundreds of such at reasonable contact with the air through the thin cause a rank growth of herbaceou walls of the sir tube, just as the air parts of plants, such as leaves, straw prices. and blood are brought together in and grass; lime induces a growth of human lungs and with the same effect. the woody part of plants and the grain Thus we see that the wings, besides or fruit. Ashes stimulate heavy muck being organs of flight, are in reality and rich or virgin soils. They appear weather without much inconvenience, iungs. The blood in the wings, how- to disintegrate or make available what so long as he is furnished with a dry

ever, is not confined to those tubes is already in the soil. They seem to stable. But require him to stand on but circulates like the sap in the leave, act specially on vegetable mould and a wet, foul floor, and his health will of plants to all parts of them, and, it manures from the barn-yard. Apply soon begin to fail. Horses often suf to the most offensive pile of compost, fer from cold feet and legs, as many and they will render it inodorous and stables have damp and wet floors worthless as a fertilizer, their effect Few men who handle horses give being that of relieving the ammonia proper attention to their feet and The great leading rule is, that no from the compost. Ashes used with legs. Especially is this the case ou A Agent. Office in Carlin's Block, oppoone has the right to be in the middle a compost heap of decaying vegetable farms. Much time is spent of a of the road, except when no other matter would be wasted-worse than morning in rubbing, brushing and person is present to claim his right to wasted—as they render the compost smoothing the hair on the sides and the use of one-half the highway; inert as a fertilizer. Applied in an hips, but at no time are the feet ex which claim he has precisely the same offensive sink, sewer on cesspool, they amined and properly cared for. The right to assert, when travelling in the serve an excellent purpose as a disinfect of a horse require more care than direction that he has when he meets tectant. They promote the growth the body. They need ten times as another. This is the law of every of grass and forage especially, proving much, for in one respect they are Sate in the Union, and so far as we | very valuable on low lands; will stim- almost the entire horse. se informed, of every civilized coun - ulate trees, etc., to a vigorous growth All the grooming that can be done ty; and all persons violating it are when the soil is strong. They exhaust won't avail anything if the horse be liable for all damages resulting from strong soils and injure poor onest forced to stand where his feet will be

Lime improves poor soils, especially filthy. The feet will become disorsandy ones, by rendering them more dered, and then the legs will get bad compact and capable of retaining ly out of fix; and with bad feet and shall give half the road. The custom fertility when applied. As a promoter bad legs, there is not much else of and the law of England require teams of health and vigor of apple trees, it the horse fit for anything. Stable to turn to the left—as expressed in an is one of the best applications that can prisons generally are very severe on be made to the soil. Under its inflathe feet and legs of horses; and unence trees mature well, the fruit is less the bulldings can afford a dry finer and trees are freer from disease room, where a horse can walk around Lime may be applied with benefit on lie down, or roll over, they are not In passing, the party in front is re- most soils and many plants, but is of half so healthy or comfortable to quired to turn to the left, so as allow special value to the apple tree and the borse as the pasture, and should Office in Patterson's Block, Findlay, Onto. the person in the rear who is travel- strawberry plant, while ashes are val be avoided by all the good hostlers

native plums and current bushes.

grosser feeding of plants, such as our

spronting, sow grass seed, if the one part water—the best proportions. If a party happens to be in the roots in the soil, it left undisturbed, pepper to suit the taste, boil until

ture will improve rather than run pound or flour, one quarter cunce down. The sheep distribute the manure Horse-Shoeing Extraordinary. all over the pasture, and if there is six eggs well beaten, yolks and whites between two horse shoers of South where they usually spend the night. separately, beat the sugar and butter

"Let us have Faith that Right makes Might, and in that Faith let us to the end dare to do our Duty as we und

regardless of the quiet enjoyment of and pertinently says; I have kept he rest of the household.

them pure, crossed the Short horn one very rainy night the family cow with the Devon buil, and crossed of J. De WOLFE, Editors.

like the higher asimals. Respiration gan to suspect that the General, hav-von cow and Short-horn bull; but and 70'clock, p. m. Prayer south of M is carried on through an intricate ram ing had his first nap, had supposed the progeny rapidly declined, and cross scenes ification of minute tubes called tracked the morning nigh, and was out on no trace of the Short-horn remained. Mothodist Episcopal Church-Rev. Wm having their outlets or mouths as duty. A sister, therefore, after due

In these days of great consumption day evenings. Sandusky St., west of Mail pores (called spiracles or sligmata) in counsel with her mother, made hase and high prices, it does not pay to English Luthoran Church-Rev. George English Luthoran Church-Rev. George the sides of their bodies, under and to go after the young man so that he stick to stock the breed of which rebehind their wings. Through these should not disturb the occupants of quires four or five years to mature;

Miller, Bestor, Bervices at 10% a, m, and 7 p. m. Prayer mosting Thursday evenings. Crawford street, West of Main. breathing pores the air is led by those the fields, as he had those of the but I am firmly of the opinion that it United Brothron in Christ - Rev. A delicate tubes to every part of the body, even to the tips of the wings.

The heads, as he had those to be body, even to the tips of the wings.

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The heads, as he had those to be body, even to the tips of the wings. mals have. A tube, or as it is called and snuffing, while the General was the different districts of the United Church of Cod-Enter W. P. Small, Pasgently and soothingly calling after Kingdom for a few years, our beel from Prayer meeting Thursday evening Front Street, west of Main. a "dorsal vessel," lying just beneath them, and shaking the bail of his slop supplies would be doubled. Many St. Michael's Catholic Church-Bev.

traverses the body in currents, bathing "I am trying to milk the cows, but ever tried? And, if so, how? And, tion. Of such I would ask, have you all the organs, even to the extremities they behave as no right-minded cows with hat object in view? My English Reformed (St.Paul's) Churchtheory has always been-and practice and observation have fully borne me German Reformed Church-Rev. J.G. out-that we can make almost anything we like of our flocks and herds in a few years, by fully adhering to Evangelical Church-Rev. Wm. Whit pure male animals of the kind we wish them to resemble. If beef is our object, use pure, high-class, Shorthorn bulls always; never by any Findlay Council, No. 50 R.& S.M. chance or pretence use a cross-bred

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pathizing people.

Thus years passed without mitigaing the strange are inuchely and deep. The tears fell on his wife's lejection that had settled on this once and face; she, too, sobbed an rerry Thomas and his equally cheer with him. They were the first

The wounded foot had recovered, sime. and Thomas nandle I his axe with his turner strength, while his wife was me so, sit these years, at ever at his side. Want and care were question constantly entire strangers in their bome, and me. Have you not com they retained the love and respect of unpardonable sin against you all, and appeared to love each other firsh and blood? I could fi ss formerly. No word of complaint rest. My peace was gone if ever passed their lips, and still this and I told Thomes never perpetual sorrow that had banished would I dare become a mother every smile from the face of the once | A deep blush mantled her fa

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IRREPARABLE.

The sorrow of all sprrows

Was never sung or said.

Though many a poet borrow

And darkly buries pleasure

The loss of youth is sadness

To all who think, or feel-

A wound no after gladnes

Can never wholly heal;

And yet so many share it,

We learn at last to bear it.

The faltering and the falling

For friends grown foes, assailin

Know when and where to kill. But souls themselves sustaining

Have still a friend remaining

The death of those who love us,

But think they are above us.

Or think they are no more-

We bear the blows that sever,

We cannot weep forever!

The surrow of all sorrows

Is deeper than all these;

Upon its bended knees:

It is one day to waken.

No tears nor prayers relieve it.

Nor loving yows deceive it.

And find that love is flown

And cannot be o'ertaken, And we are left alone;

No woo that can be spoken,

No heart that can be broken

No wish for love's refurning,

No missing it, and yearning

No vesterday, no morrow

But everlasting sorrow!

A little elbow leans upon your knee,

TIRED MOTHERS.

A child's dear eyes are looking lovingly

From underneath a thatch of tangled hair,

Perhaps you do not heed the velvet touch

You do not prize this blessing overmuch :

You almost are too tired to pray to-night.

I did not see it as I do to-day— We are all so duit and thankless, and too

To catch the sunshine till it slips away.

I did not kiss more oft and tenderly

Orcap or jacket on my chamber floor:

And hear it patter in my home once :

If I could mend a broken eart to-day.

But ah! the dainty pillow next my own

My singing birdling from its nest has flo

HUSBAND OR CHILD.

Thomas' stroka.

he little boy I used to kiss is dead !

If I could kiss a rosy restless foot,

But it is blessedness! A year ago

In some melodious measure

The mourning of the dend,

Could this be the result of the tragic death of their child? Natur- to the distressed family. I see ally endowed with a sound mind and proachfully to her : "You body, a disposition cheerful, and ready only to think of yoursef, Fran T to see the bright side of all troubles that had heretofore overtaken them, it was scarcely probable that such natures should give themselves up en me astonished, and, rather at tirely to this ceaseless griet. There replied :

must be some secret cause. I left no pain's untried to ingra- see me so, but, as he could n tiate myself in their favor and obtain me, he let me alone," their confidence. Not only curiosity "Now, Fran Thomas, we have was excited, but I had a rest payano- secret, and that is where logical interest in the matter, and so been unjust, and wronged knowledge, just the least surplaion hand. You daily exhibited of something toul; a criminal secret, life had been saved at so gree possibly an accident, that required rifice to yourself. It left? but little light to lead those people mor uncertainty regarding yo back to happiness. for him, and can you blame hir

It is not necessary to explain how did not think his life too I brought it about ; suffice it to say bought? It was noble in him. that one day, in the presence of her reproach you for saving his life husband, Fran Thomas unburdened cost of the one dearer to you her sadly oppressed heart to me in not so, Thomas ?" this wise:

Atter the birth of our child I was better than I could have ex a great deal happier, and I loved them. Frequently my heart i Thomas better than ever, when he ready to break when I realize was at my side, but I could also en- you have said, but I could no joy his absence, and not watch win- her, when she had done so m dow and door constantly if he chance me," ed to remain away longer than usual. The women's face was a I used to tease him frequently, and Embarrassment, regret, perplex say, Somebody is welcome to steal appeared, until for very share you, now I have my baby? He cast herself on her husband's would laugh at me then, saying begging his parden. It was ! Weil, if you have no further use for to be a nbarrassed now, and it me, all right,' and playfully leave the ally touching to see the many and being the door. But I knew he I left them confident in the was only in fun, and laughed, as if I happiness, and so it proved. did not care. Nevertheless, my another child came to bless t heart grew sad and disturbed until tried mothers's heart, but nev his face again appeared at the door, the question, "Hasband or 6 and he would laugh at me with those great white teeth, and say, 'Husband Correspondence Chicago Tribs or child, which?' Then I quickly LOUIS KOSSUTH—A CORRE Your tired knee that has so much to be

replied, 'Husband, oh! the hus-"But it was so queer, for just as soon as he was with me again, my notice in its issue of the 17th soicit for teasing returned and I an article (re-printed from would say : I think it is the child after all."

And now it seems surpassing strange to me kiss, and thus our little innocent repulation of the Tribene 3s that, while I were the badge of mother hood. in perfect content," She gazed for a moment silently clances as a baseless fabricati before her, while Thomas sat nod- beginning to end, with har And if, some night, when you sit down to ding his head endly.

ter of most heart-rending thoughts licetion. to us afterward. This question And ne'er would nestle to your palm again; asked in a joko became a trightial give lessons in languages The woman was so overcome she is no need he should, and he could not blame you for your heartache could scarcely continue, and her eyes feel inclined. He is, I am yer

are ever black enough to make them frown. With his hand as if to bid her speak two sons, who, instead of bein on, looking into her eyes lovingly as are in good health, and will be the speak of the speak two sons, who, instead of bein on, looking into her eyes lovingly as are in good health, and will be the speak two sons. if to cheer her. "Well, the story we told at the their capacity of civil engine time of the accident was true in every largely more than sufficient particular, up to our arrival at the individual support, and are the railroad track. There it was a glad to share what they little different, and we hesitate in their beloved and respected There is no woman in God's world could say id occurrence. We never fully un- true; but his health is en

right-minded man like yourself will Austris, he is continually advise and judge if I have erred. "It happened thus : As my Auton and I led father toward the track, I unshaken confidence in him. imagined I heard the locomotive, but he forest with such a clear and deci-I could see nothing, as a heavy for ded ring as that wielded by Thomas; none other so sure of its aim, while lay on the ground, and I supposed the between sky and its destined monster was far, far away from us, and the moments were precious, My boy Thomas was suffering terribly, eaying his fact was burning like general caller,

and his carol the merriest that rever caustic, and it was only a men and berated in the heautiful woodland hat extended through the Rhineland Wherever his bands were employed the work was accomplished in half the road, Anton, on the right of me, the time, "The merry Thomas," Thomas on the lett and in that instant the " magnificent Thomas," the " intheir startled cry and the shricking dustrious Thomas," were the names and when he married and became the given him by people far an I wide,

spirit, and this boy gave promise of as it hell itself had opened. The whole neighborhood were happy main, as I realized I could save one in the harmonicus life of this joyous of them, only one! pleasure in witnessing the felicity of be subject to a milition different dis the other. But suddenly the lighttressing heartaches and mental ning flash of circumstances penetrastruggles, but heap them all into a One bright morning, axe in hand, to what I endured in a few moments. life time, it is as nothing compared he stood beside a fall n tree, while "I have often wondered since, how wife and son stood near, ready to it was possible that the mind could gather the fragments, and they were comprehend so much while subject

teel was raised, and, as his giance oted the reflected ray of supshine "My mother heart yearned for my following it, he shouled merrily, child, and I seemed to group it, while liest house, she had an \$80 Wife, see is't thou my meteor! Hui, the hand of God himself seemed to In two months therealt is it not verily like the flash of one ?? But the shining metal and its attractive meteoric light did not disappear you not swear at the alter never to In four months she ha within the wood. Glancing lightly forsake him? It seemed then, as it theatre and an Academy over the back, it entered Thomas' Hoved him best; he was more use- In five months she had be foct, and there was no time for useless ful on earth; then I thought, oh! fire ex ingulaber, a entions tears. The wife's grieving heart did horrible rayen mother; to desert by through our sized horrible raven mother; to desert for throwing and, sired not vent itself in idle lamentations, your child! But the thing was upon Yunkee, and d-d by nec but questioned, how was she to get us. I heard men's voices warning the city had no water, all her husband home?

The other laborers had not arrived. Thomas was always first at work, as now he was also the first to regain his cheerfulness to encourage his wife and child in this trial. A spring near and child in this trial in wash the wound. supplied water to wash the wound him off the track, turned, but the horses out of employment that proved severe, and the man'y awful monater had passed, leaving hole City had rescued the Anton divested himself of his little me the crushed remains of my child." her glory. She had at She stopped short, as if suddecly 15,000 inhabitants, elabo This carefully done, Thomas set his frozen in body and soul. Her hus- works and all the parapha his white teeth firmly together, rose, band trembling in every limb, clutch- city government. She be

Taking the shortest route home touching history. track. Although this was a torbidden Going to his wife he tenderly placed hold the charter. road for pedestrians, they considered his arm around her. She started it the best in this emergency. But with the magnetic touch, looked up A "nowers" for a here misfortune overwhelmed them at him and then at me as if waiting house was, a few days At the first step the sufferer caught I could only take her hand between river on thoice, but was for me pass judgment.

them how deeply I entered into this

and fell, throwing his body into the Poor, poor mother! Noble wo. and knees and crawled a middle of the road, breaking the little man! Rightsons wife " At this, ing a skiff on the los to her eyes be amed as if saddenly re- case the ice broke. A lieved of a dark well; a flush or crawled about half acces A helpless, living mass they lay there, and before both could be restaining, roaring moneter of the road came tearing down upon them, fraving their boy a mangled, bleeding corps the next instant before them. Such was the story tolv by Thomas.

and his wife to the horrified and sym- shining teeth appeared through a that told lim the fice was smile sgain. But there must have been something singular and mysterious connected with this mournful event that remain as if we dared to be happy ones to be quite frequently, the street in the property of the property of the street in the property of the pr

he emotion that conquired is

None were shed thuring that h

"Truly, you have read my f

in Germany) upon Louis K Happening to be a nephew Then he would take the boy from and in possession of late and as my breast and dauce him joytully up information as to his conditi surroundings, I deem it due and down and say, 'you are right!' Then he would give me a good cause of truth, and to the col story of Kossuth's life and "You see," she continued, "It is things is very certain; eit This restless, curling head from off your pecessary to toll you all this. If it Max Schlesinger did not see does seem foreign to the real subject, at all; or, it he did, he did a

> Kossuth does not advertis turned a mute appeal for help to ward her husband, but he only shock his head mournfully, making a motion live upon snugly; not to man

have been better, I think, if we had seventy second year, and not made a secret of it; much of bears the outward marks of this weary shadow that has clouded hearty man. our lives would have worn away, and He is by no means forge we talked it over with another per- his countrymen; on the

detailed in that article, he

By giving the above

no mean chips that fell beneath to such intolerable suffering and Pittsburgh Dispatch tells t fright as now, thought siter thought fall of Pithole City. Tae High over his head the glittering flushed through my brain in so short House, which cost \$28,000

grasping with one hand the shoulder ing at his heard as it it could steady theatre, no newspaper, ac of his boy, and supported on the other him. I sat a speechless witness of telegraph office, (the telegraph by his wife, he ordered, "March quick! this fearful grief. My sympathy had closed for time suit et the house is not such a long way off, no words, my eyes must have told week,) and but nice family Oleopolis Railroad runs be obliged them to cross over a railroad Thomas recovered himself first, of one car a day, and the

Crosse, sexious to gut Such was the story tel : by Thomas for the first time in years, his broad He is now searching for